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#### My term expires April 23, 1909. WHAT ABOUT RICHES?

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day

J. F. FARISH

The amiable founder of a modern religion is re ported to have declared that poverty is a disease of society and a disease of the individual. Heretoconsequence of poverty, but this appears to be the first and only instance in which the reverse view is expressed as a religious doctrine.

Following out this idea logically it would seen to be reasonable to believe that riches is also a dis ease. Most of those human beings who are afflicted with the disease of poverty are anxious to be cured. But victims of the disease of riches are, strange to say, apparently satisfied and quite willing to endure the suffering and pain.

Still, riches is a disease. There is, relatively, just as much misery among the possessors of wealth as among the nonpossessors, and there is, relatively, just as much happiness in the well-conducted, simple home as there is in the mansion. Happiness is a

As the great majority of men could not be cured of poverty by treating it as a disease, their interests are better served by maintaining the old doc trine that poverty is a condition which in some cases can be improved and in other cases cannot be improved. As a great majority of the possessors of wealth could become poor by living out the idea that riches is a disease, the theory ought to be advocated by all who are in more or less straitened circum stauces.

The cure of riches is relative poverty. The cure of poverty is money. This latter cure is very stimtilating, and almost anybody or everybody will take tt without a vehicle of molasses or sirup. It is hoped that the rich will get rid of their disease and that the poor will be cured of poverty.

# MARRYING A CROWN PRINCE

Much fun lurks in the old saying that a covetous mother takes a vast amount of trouble, or makes a vast amount of trouble, in marrying off her daughter. As a rule, the daughter is very natural in her bent being willing to fall adequately in love with whatever man appears to be her affinity; if she really loves a man she will not bother about doubtful futurities or personal deficiencies, but will bravely manifest her trust in that womanly manner which compels admiration and sympathy, and will accept his pledges for worse if not for better. . This unfilial trait in an affection-desirous maiden disturbs the perve center of the overcautions mother, and annox ance diverges toward all persons who enter into her pale of concern. Such a mother is always said to be enger to marry off her daughter; that is, to get rid of the young lady in the direction of the best financial and family prospects.

There is only a word of difference between the type of mother just described and the occupant, whether man or woman, of a throne. The mother marries off her daughter. The King or Queen merely marries the heir to the scepter. In the case of a Crown Prince there is no process of marrying off; he cannot be gotten rid of by matrimony, and so he is married, not married off. An exemplification of this slight distinction has only lately been enacted under the personal direction of the reigning Kalser.

The Crown Prince of Germany had, it is reported, committed the unprincely offense of loving a democratic American girl and telling her of his devotion and perhaps paying her court in the sweetest, oldest, dearest style. Herein was a very grievous breach of royal discipline; and the father, somewhat like the mother referred to, became quite incensed and resolved upon himself choosing the Em-

To the selections the Crown Prince said nay. He acted like a willful girl-from the court's viewpoint, The Kainer and the Ministers of State considered the Crown Prince's marital bappiness with regard to inpermational relations. They picked out an English St. Louis up the Mississippi, through Louisiana and

Princess and told him why he loved her. They picked out a Danish Princess and told him why he loved her. Apparently there was an aperture in his heart, for the affection which they spoke of had escaped. The young man had to say no; that he belleved that the ordinances had never determined upon either to become his partner. But, after considerable sound reasoning, disciplining and so forth. the Kaiser and his Ministers succeeded in attuning the Crown Prince's heart to the harmonized policies of love and state. The result was a royal wedding and stronger sureties of prolonged peace among na-

The beir to the throne probably married the lady of his choice. This is the only fair conclusion. The Kaiser probably married the Crown Prince to the lady of his choice. This is a fair concession to royal diplomacy and prevision. And still the affair does not command approval from the average American. The marrying resembles too much the marrying-off

WILL THE ATTORNEY GENERAL ACT? Considerable interest must attach to developments, legal and political, consequent upon the filing of Mesers. Judson's and Harmon's report to the Department of Justice on the "Santa Fe case." That the report will cite specific violations of the interstate commerce law and recommend prosecution is

the announcement. The public was pretty thoroughly convinced some months ago, during the agitation out of which the appointment of the two investigators arose, that there had been violations of the law against relates: and is not surprised to learn that grounds of suit have been found and prosecutions urged upon the department. It is highly surprised, however, to perceive that Messrs. Judson's and Harmon's connec tion with the matter extends no further.

Some blame fairly attaches to the administration for the public's misunderstanding of the scope of the investigators' powers in the premises. The publie was led to assume that the lawyers were retained by the Government not only to investigate and recommend, but to engage in the prosecution, in connection with the Department of Justice, of any cases which might arise out of their inquiry.

The Government, that is to say, Mr. Roosevelt, made the appointments obviously to quell the strong public clamor which arose upon the disclosures of Mr. Morton and other witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Roosevelt's appointment of two Democrats, one of them a former Attorney General, ostensibly gave earnest of a serious purpose to learn the truth and to mete out full punishment for any offenses which might be shown. Nothing short of conveying such an impression to the public mind could have quieted the agitation. The appointment of the two distinguished Democrats seemed to emphasize the administration's Impartiality. It was a plausible thing to do, and had the Democrats been clothed with the real authority of action it would have been genuinely laudable. As it develops, however, Messrs. Judson and Harmon received only an over and terminer commission-the real control of the matter was retained safely in the hands of the Republican administration.

Manifestly, the administration could render nugatory anything which the investigators might do. Their function stopped with filing a report. When we reflect upon the administration's habit of dealing with reports adverse to its interest, how it delays their publication, how it ultimately in some cases smothers them altogether, and even how it contrives to discredit its own investigating agents in extreme instances, we cannot be overhopeful of results in the Santa Fe matter.

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Upon the whole, Mr. Roosevelt and his administration, in deceiving the people as to the scope of the inquirers' authority, appear to have committed another piece of that trickery in the interests of party which characterizes its every proposal of re-

Will the Attorney General publish the Harmon and Judson report, and will be act upon its recommendations? These are two questions embodying much that is politically vital.

A report is current that entire harmony does not exist between the Department of Justice and the Interstate Commerce Commission, which, if true, would possibly be an influence to retard the Attorney General's action. It is not difficult to see that some friction might have developed between these two partly co-ordinate branches of administration in a period when both were much in the public eye and the action of one might reflect on the capacity of

It is to be regretted, in the interests of the public. that the two lawvers' hands were tied by their limitations of authority. It is profoundly to be desired that Mr. Moody will go to the extent of his opportunity and ability in such prosecutions as their report recommends.

It is too early to criticise the administration for more than its initial deception of the public.

It is not too early to warn it that the people will demand all that in its power lies to punish any violations which may have been or may be established.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican party should be warned that unless the Department of Justice fully meets the requirements of honest reform the Democrats in Congress will be heard with a power of insistence, with a full stress of popular indorsement, when that body convenes in the fall. It will be an issue of intense moral and political significance. The essential sincerity or insincerity of the administration will depend upon its action in the interim, and the Democrats will rightly make the most of their position if the administration proves

OUNCE OF PREVENTION NEEDED.

In this good old summer time let us not forget the automobilist and please do not let the chauffeur forget us. Both have fun and both have troubles,

To us of the unmounted it is a pleasure, almost a treat, to take our little directory of license numbers and identify the loathed and esteemed rich who spin so cheerfully down the boulevard, leaving us nothing but the gasoline smell.

And yet some of the unmounted must cross the streets. Unless there is a mistake, sidewalks are interrupted by streets every block, and if we would pursue our straight path we must cross the street.

Which is to the point. Unless something is done it will soon be so that no wayfarer, no matter how humble, will be able to cross the street. Even our esteemed friends of the police skydoodle wagon, Officers Coopey and Stinger, cannot stop the mad rush of automobiles. Therefore we stay indoors.

Still we protest and in various ways. There are good men-men of discretion and fellow-feeling for the pedestrian-and they suffer for the sins of their foolish automobile friends. When the Police Judge fines a victim \$25 we appland. When he raises the fine to \$50 we are doubly glad. We are even so un-

gracious as to bope that the limit will go higher. We cannot feel so very much sympathy when the automobile and its chauffeur cannot go from one county to another in Missouri without a license. When we read of the fine pike roads leading from

Hannibal, we are happy in the thought that it will tourist passes. When a tire explodes we smile.

In fact, we have many thoughts of this nature We confess that we are not discriminating in our maledictions. We are with the great plain people-God bless 'em.

Why? There must be a cause. Can it be that automobiles are going too fast? Can it be that there is too much carelessness when the rights of walkers are concerned? Is it not possible that automobiles have not brought the greatest good to the least number?

In other words, let the owners of automobiles take warning. Whatever hardships they endure are natural. Licenses, stringent officers, trate Justices and the like all come from the same cause-too much speed. The remedy is in the hands of the automo-

It is possible that the organized lobby which fought against the repeal of the breeders' law at the last session of the General Assembly did not thoroughly understand just what was meant when the law was repealed. If such is the case, an attempt to evade the law may give the racing and bookmaking interests a chance to learn. All of which is not a theory, but a condition.

If Paris becomes enthusiastic over a little matter of state like successful peace negotiations, what would happen in Paris if the Presidential Exponent of the Simple, Pacific Life should appear there in his informal bear-hunting regalta?

Another flood coming down the Mississippi recalls the condition which must be met-that protection has not been secured. Every year's delay in minimizing the danger from floods is costing mil-

The Swedish Government has determined not to recognize the revolution in or of Norway. This polley is like that of the man who decided to ignore the flies in the summer time.

At least the Massachusetts editors who protested against the Sunday buffalo hunt did not get any broken bones when the grand stand collapsed.

Pessibly not, but it would certainly seem that Japan needs the money and that Russia will recognize that fact before peace is secured.

This is the baccalaureate season. After it come the laureate term. After that-well, what's the sense of dreaming?

Eighteen hours from Chicago to New York, and from New York to Chicago. Which town is the

St. Louis is to have a musical-comedy stock company. The prospect seems very funny.

#### RECENT COMMENT

Duty of Being a Bachelor. C. D. Tufts, in Address to the Illinois Press Association

The bachelor editor therefore has a duty to perform in this casis which confronts his country. He must re. bows will further ornament the table. main single, and set an example of self-sacrifice to his fellows. He must look not upon the beauteous maiden live, and it to be devoid of woman's love! Let us not think of it, or we shall falter. Let us not think of the delights of home and family, where the weary editor after a hard day at the office, can find rest, comfort, contentment, and above all, that supreme confidence which comes alone from true love. What do we lose my brothers? The for of going home in the evening to be met by a loving wife whose thoughts throughout the day have been for her husband's comfort, welcomed with a loving smile and carees, causing all thoughts of care to fly away, to make room for perfect bliss. To have little chubby cherubs clasp you about your legs, demand to be kissed, and cuddle up in your arms as if you were the only man on earth. To realize that this paradise, where the rough and thorny path of the editor's life must stop at the threshold, is all your own, your castle where your wish is supreme and no one holds the blue pencil over you.

Yet this is not for us. Thoughts such as these must not be permitted to enter your minds. Should a charming maiden look your way, it is your duty to turn your back and say, "Nay, nay, Pauline, not me. Get thee behind me, lovely lady." Turn your eyes steadfastly toward the north star, fitting symbol of solitude and cold and darkness, and away from the damsel when she is young and fair, for your happiness must be crucified upon the cross of celibacy, you must dry up for your country's weal.

## The Richness of the Russian Language.

Those who have been accustomed to think of Russian as a barbaric, outlandish tongue will find their judgment somewhat altered after reading the following paragraph quoted from Prince Kropotkin's new book, "Russian Literature:" "The richness of the Russian language in words is astounding. Many a word which stands alone for the expression of a given idea in the languages of Western Europe has in Russian three or four equivalents for the rendering of the various shades of the same idea. It is especially rich in rendering various shades as also various degrees of the same action. Its pliability for translation is such that in no other language do you find an equal number of most beautiful, correct and truly poetic renderings of foreign authors. Poets of the most diverse character, such as Heine, Beranger, of that favorite with Russian translators, Shakespeare re equally well turned into Russian. . . . The des perhite vagueness of German metaphysics is quite as much at home in Russian as the matter-of-fact style of the Eighteenth Century philosophers; and the short, concrete and expressive terse sentences of the best English writers offer no difficulty for the Russian trans-

## No Nerves in Japan.

Tollier's Weekly A Japanese infusion might or might not increase cerain virtues of which our supply is short. The effect of mingling races is a topic on which the most scientific opinion is mainly vagueness or guesswork. Renan, for instance, wrote a brilliant essay of which the purport was that the term race was an expression almost void of meaning. Nationality, which is a reality, is created by experience, tradition, needs, climate, and a thousand droumstances. How far American nervousness, let us say, is the effect of climate, and how far, therefore, it is inevitable, it would be absurd to guess. Sir Frederick Treves has given his conviction that the Japanese have no "nerves," although they are full of "verve," and he says the word nerves is incapable of translation into Japanese. Nerve in Greek, Latin and early English meant sinew, and nervous meant strong, our use of the word beginning to creep into general use only after the day of Johnson's Dictionary. The longer Japan gets along without needing the expression to describe a characteristic of her people the more cause for thankfulness to the gods who rule her destiny.

## Corrupt Filipines.

of infantry have been sent to that island for a campaign under General Carter. The uprising is not against Amer-

ican rule, but was caused by the corrupt practices of native officials and hemp buyers who defrauded the General Carter has removed the offending offivers. In Luzon, Ramos, leader of the ladrones, or outlaws, of Cavite Province, has surrendered. He and his followers are said to have been living on the plantation of Roxas, a millionaire Filipino who was recently ar

Hannibal, we are happy in the thought that it will MARGUERITE COLORS WILL BE USED, take a license in every county through which the MARGUERITE COLORS WILL BE USED AT THE CONDON-GLASS NUPTIALS

> Residence of Bride, No. 2819 Dickson Street, Where Wedding Takes Place, to Be Profusely Decorated With the White and Yellow Blossoms-Dinner at Glen Echo in Honor of Mr. Leo E. Dennison, Who Is to Be Married To-Day.



A. Mueller,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hough, was quiet-

ly married last night at 8 o'clock to Henry

Only the immediate members of the families were present. They were: Messrs, and Mmes. Anderson Gratz, William T. Essex, Lorraine F. Jones, Shower, Knapp, Jones,

ones; Mmes Josephine Bryan, Ellen S lough; Misses Jessie Hough, Mildred ones, Harry Berkley Jr. and Will Hough

Mr. and Mrs. Moses Rumsey and the

Misses Rumsey will depart for the East and their Nantucket cottage early in July.

Miss Jeannette E. Ehrlich, daughter of

Mr. John R. Baker and elsters, the

Misses Bessle and Lillian, of Fergusor

Mo., departed Sunday morning for Buffalo, N. Y.

William Wulf of No. 242 Oregon avenu

will depart Thursday for a three months

European tour. He intends to spend most

of the time with his mother in Germany,

and on his return will visit his mother's

brother in London, England. Mr. Wulf will sail from Baltimore on the stranger Chemnitz next Wednesday. He will spend a few days in Indianapolis with his sister, on his way East. Mrs. William Wulf and

a few days in indianapolis with his sister on his way East. Mrs. William Wulf and son and Mrs. Louis Busch will accompany Mr. Wulf to Indianapolis, to remain on a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Robert Atkinson and Miss Jessie

lightfully situated for a summer of music

study and recreation. They will remain abroad six months and probably spend some time in London before returning

Mr. and Mrs. William Pinney William

son of the Hamilton Hotel will return this

seek from a lengthy trip to Portland and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drummond and

their children and Mrs. John Ringen have

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bond Lambert are

settled in their handsome Paris spartment

and expect to remain for several months longer than they anticipated when cross-

ranging the several hundred pictures in the art exhibition contest, which com-prises five classes, with many entries in

F. M. Riffle Receives \$254 for

Services in Fighting Indians.

Troy, Mo., June 11.- Frank M. Riffle of

this city has just received a check for

\$254 from the State of Oregon for services

in fighting the Indians there nearly nity

He enlisted October 15, 1855, and served

as a soldier in two compaigns against the Indians in Oregon and Washington Terri-

Indians in Oregon and Washington Terri-tories. He was discharged in May, 1824. Had the amount due him at the time have drawn interest all these years he would have received quite a snug sum. He doesn't especially read to

He doesn't especially need it, however, as he is comfortably well fixed in a financial way.

"Uncle Frank" is in his seventy-fifth years, but appears at least ten years younger. He was reared in this county, but went West when a young man and spent many years there in mining, trading and fighting Indians.

Bonne Terre, Mo., June 13.-The ladies

Woman's Foreign Missionary St

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years ago.

just returned from a Colorado trip of se

Ringen have arrived in Paris and are de

whom he has not seen for seventeen years

week for Detroit to attend the Wood-

Mr. and Mrs. George Ehrlich, will depart

ward-McKenzie nuptials, which will one of Detroit's pretty June weddings.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Miss A. Kimball has returned
Louis and is at Hotel Beers.

s, Harry bearing as a son of the late of bridegroom is a son of the late erend E. H. Berkley, rector of St. rge's Episcopal Church in St. Louis, and Mrs. Berkley departed last night

Matthews,

Scherer, A. Sennewald, Schaefer, O. Shurley.

MISS GENEVIEVE HAWES. Who is to provide the programme of songs at a recital to be given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Frances Elder at the Odeon. Miss Hawes is a soprano of fine vocal range and excellent quality.

Yellow and white, the marguerite col- | Sunday evening. The party stopped near ors, will be used to-night at the wedding of Creve Coeur Lake and had a regular pic-nic luncheon, after which there were games and muric. Those present were: Miss Janet Underwood Glass, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Underwood Glass, and Mr. Elmore Richard Condon, The residence of the bride, No. 2019 Dickson street, will Menaugh, be profusely decorated with marguerites of the two varieties, the familiar white Emma Fleemen. daisy of the fields and the more cultured, if less hardy, product of the greenhouse, the brilliant yellow blossom. These will Heratic N. Bascom, II. Bennett, Walter Bradford, bank the high mantels of the old-fashioned house, will be massed in all corners, combined with delicate greens, and will Curre, Henry Fleeman, Hugh Moran, make the serving table for the reception attractive. Huge yellow and white satin BERKLEY-HOUGH WEDDING. Miss Miriam Gratz Hough, daughter of

The wedding ceremony, to be performed by the Reverend Doctor Williamson of the Third Baptist Church, will be witnessed been sent out.

The bride, a very pretty young girl, will be attended by Miss Eloise Underwood of Helena, Ark., as maid of honor and by Miss Edna Condon as bridesmaid. Yellow and Edna Condon as bridesmaid. Yellow and white are to figure in their costumes. Mr. Fred H. Smith is to be Mr. Con-don's best man, and little Miss Florence Wyrlch, a cousin of the bridegroom, will

be the flower girl.

The reception hours are from \$.20 until

The reception hours are from \$.20 until

0 o'clock, after which the bride and
bridegroom will go immediately to the
furnished apartment which they have
taken for the summer months at No. 239 Earrett street. Early in the fall they will take their formal and lengthy wedding journey, but as it happens to be very inconvenient for Mr. Condon to leave St. Louis now they have decided to be less. trip until September.

Miss Glass will be given away by her uncie, Mr. Quincy Kirby Underwood, with whom she has made her home for several years, coming from Memphis, Mr. Condon is one of the city's best-known musicians,

MEMORIAL SOCIETY'S MEETING. The Southern Confederate Memorial Society's meeting at Louisville begins today and lasts through the balance of the

week. Mrs. William Briscoe Kinealy has the St. Louis greeting to extend. Mrs. the St. Louis greated the report. Mrs. Celeste Pim and Mrs. Kinealy departed jesterday morning for Louisville.

The social features of this meeting are to be very prominent. On each night is to to be very prominent. On each night is to be a large ball, a garden party, a barbe-cue, and several excursions have been ar-ranged, one including a trip to Mammoth Cave. The Gait House is to be head-

ANTENUPTIAL DINNER. dinner was given in the Glen Echo Club in honor of Mr. Leon E. Dennison of Caire, Ill., whose marriage to Miss Marie Bennett of Litchfield, Ill., takes place to-day.
On this occasion the engagement of Mr.
Will Webb of Paducah, Ky., to Miss
Cathryne McAllister of Marinette, Wis.,
was announced. Among those present
were: W. R. Woodward, Joseph M. Steis,
John E. Bishop, Charles E. Lane, J. D.
Barth of St. Louis, Wailard Peyton of
Carterville, Ill., Everett E. Dennison of
Marion, Ill., John Jackson of Anna, Ill.,
Frank M. Hewitt of Carbondale Ill., Will.
Webb and Thomas Hall of Paducah, Ky.

W. T. EUCHKE CLUB ENTERTAINED. The W. T. Euchre Club was entertained last Saturday evening by the Misses Mae and Bessie Brinkman of Ferguson, Mo. Prizes were won by the Misses Mae Chandler, Lillian Brinkman, Mr. C. Dubar and M. J. Brause.

MARTHA WASHINGTON CLUB'S RIDE. The Martha Washington Club entertained with a trolley ride on the Ariel ing.

## TRI-STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY.

Reports of Officers Show Organi zation to Be Prospering. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Burlington, In., June 12 - The Tri-State Medical Society, embracing Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, convened here to-day with and Missouri, convened here to-day with
fifty delegates present. The railroad washouts prevented many delegates from arriving and no session was held this morning. The afternoon session was opened
by Doctor H. B. Young of Burlington, who
welcomed the guests. Doctor J. M. Ball
of St. Louis responded.

President Francis Reder of St. Louis being absent, Doctor W. C. Abbott of Chicago was made president pro tem. Papers

was made president pro tem. Papers read this afternoon by Doctor R. W. ster of Chicago and Doctor John F. pker of Davenport. Reports of offi-

A "smoker" was held this evening at the Delano Hotel, at which Doctor Quine of Chicago delivered the and dress. The session will continue of

Photographers' Assertation. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Mo., June 12.-One hundred delegates arrived to-iny to attend the three days' session of the Photographers' Association of Missouri, which convenes here to-night. To-day was spent in arVaughn and the Reverend Mr. Walker of Elvins.

Bright and encouraging reports were read from each of twelve auxiliaries in St. Louis, only Carondelet being without report. Mrs. Landwehr, secretary of St. Louis District, created a distinctly pleasing impression. Mrs. M. B. Harris of the Charleston District reported an auxiliary at Commerce, not only holding on, but doing good work, with only three members.

Doctor M. B. Chapman, Presiding Elder of the Charleston District, was given credit for being a great help and inspiration to the missionary workers of his district, while other district presidents complained of indifference to the work on the part of the ministry.

Reports of the General Board meeting recently held at Muskogee, I. T., were ven by Miss Irene King, Mrs. S. Landwehr and Mrs. M. M. Holmes, Miss Thost of Fredericktown was called away by a telegram announcing the death of a friend.

**VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS** 

George W. Caldwell of Columbus, Ind., was a guest at the Plantens yesterday.
Victor P. Euell of South McAlester, I. T., was on the guest list at the Missouri Athletic Club yesterday. -W. E. Pleming of Memphis, Tenn., was registered at the Southern octerday.

-W. B. Swearingen of Lockhart, Tex. was among the arrivals at the Jefferson yester--T. Is Hooger of Grodon, Ark, was a guest yesterday at the New St. James. -Emmelt Newton of Springdeld, Mo., was -Fred Coulter of Frankfort, Ind., was reg-intered yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Club.

-Charles F. Stein of Cincinnati, O. was on the guest list at the Planters yesterday. -H. W. Dealy, Leavenworth, Kas., was at the New St. James yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Woods of Chicago -J. B. Barnes of Springfield, Ill., was a guest at the Southern yesterday. -W. E. Ross of Matteso, Ill., was registered

at the Luclede yesterday.

-W. B. Webb of Paducah, Ky, was a guest yesterday at the Missouri Athletic Chib.

-R. F. Ketcham of Kansan City, Ma, was among the arrivals at the Piantres yesterday.

-P. H. Saunders of Fine Bind, Ark. was a guest at the southern yesterday.

-J. D. Beaudeley of substand, La., registered yesterday at the Jefferson. -John G. Kramer of Evansville, Ind., ar-rived yesterday and was a guest at the Li-

-G. W. Anderson of Setalia. Ma., was on the guest liet at the New St. James yester-day.

Missourians in New York.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 13 .- Among the srrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri:

following from Missouri:

St. Louis-Mrs. Castleman, Miss Postlewait, Manhattan; J. M. King, J. A. Prescott and Mrs. Frebott, J. W. Williams, C. W. Fresset, G. J. Kohnsch, J. N. Tolfé, A. S. Bouenard, E. Y. Mitchell, J. E. Campbell, Imperial; J. W. Piace, S. F. Sullivan, Murnsy Hill, E. B. Bull, H. S. Turner Jr., A. J. Bauer and Mrs. Bauer, Breslin; Miss R. Evans, Hernilt Sunare; A. J. Ryan, Earlington; Mrs. T. Cruss, Grand; J. R. Hyner, Empire: Mrs. E. C. Ker, Spahling, J. R. Keyler, Hoffman; F. L. Cunnis, Criterion; J. E. Schoen, and Mrs. Schoen, Edviction; J. T. McCracken, Mariherount; R. Laugston, Continental; C. T. Arminge, Broadway Contral. Brennon, Brestia; H. A. Gorsuco, Cri-

#### BERRY REFUSES TO MEET JEFF DAVIS AT CONWAY.

Senator Declares He Should Have Been Consulted Before Time and Place of Debate Were Named. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Little Rock, Ark., June 12.-In a spirited letter which was made public to-day United States Senator James H. Berry takes Governor Jeff Davis, who is also a candidate for the Senate, to task for announcing that the senatorial campaign will be opened at Conway, July 4.

"Will open senatorial campaign at Conway, July 4. Invite you to join me, if a candidate. Have written you to-day, Bentonville. An early reply will be appre-

ter in which Governor Davis said he would have to confer with Senator Berry before announcing the time and place of opening the campaign, Senator Berry says:

Your letter above quoted shows that you recognize how untair it would be for you to designate the time and place for the opening of a foint canvass without first conferring with

MRS. CHAMP CLARK RECITES.

Gives an Original Composition Entitled "The Senator's Mantle." REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Louisiana, Mo., June 13 - Mrs. Cham Clark recited an original composition, en-titled "The Banator's Mantle," at the Christian Church here this evening. The occasion was an entertainment given by the Ladies' Missionary Society, and Mrs. Chark's number was the drawing card of the programme. Mrs. Clark seldom apn the platform, and her appear

#### \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

From The Republic, June 15, 1880. . Charles D. Stark, G. H. Knight, Cyrus C. Turner, Francis D. Peabody, Charles E. Gibson and John . O. Ryan were examined for admino sion to the har in the St. Louis Cireuit Court. Judge Thayer was REWARDED AFTER MANY YEARS | chatrman of the Examining Com-

> A The spring running meeting of o the St. Louis Jockey and Trotting · Club was closed. The Citizens' Plate race was a dead heat between Long Taw and Blue Lodge

St. Louis firemen entertained · members of the Jackson Fire Com-· pany of New Orleans. Chief Clay Sexton and Assistant Chiefs Lindmy and Jud Bame were on the Ree ception Committee

Announcement was made that . Mr. Deutsch of the High School · would conduct a gu & during the vacation at Fifth and · Market streets.

It was reported in re cisco Railroad and the Atchison

· Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad The second annual p

was held at Koerner's Garden. B......